

# A Year's News In Brief -- The Day By Day Story Of 1946

**Jan. 3.**—President Truman calls for strike-control legislation.

**Jan. 7.**—U. S. soldiers in both hemispheres carry on "We want to go home" demonstrations.

**Jan. 10.**—United Nations assembly meets in London with Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium elected its first president.

**Jan. 12.**—President Truman intervenes to win week postponement of nationwide steel strike.

**Jan. 15.**—CIO and AFL packing-house workers strike; 200,000 electrical workers also in walkout.

**Jan. 21.**—Virtually all steel mills closed as CIO steel workers walk out.

**Jan. 24.**—Army announces Signal Corps scientists made radar contact with the moon.

**Jan. 25.**—John L. Lewis takes United Mine Workers back to AFL.

**Jan. 26.**—U. S. seizes 11 strike-bound packing companies. Iran delegates to UN Security Council charge Soviet interference in Iran's affairs.

**Jan. 27.**—Packing house workers agree to return.

**Jan. 30.**—U. N. Security Council agrees to Russian request that U. S. S. R. and Iran settle their dispute directly.

**Feb. 4.**—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin denies Russian charges that Britain endangers peace with troops in Greece.

**Feb. 6.**—President Truman calls on nation to conserve wheat to avert "mass starvation abroad."

**Feb. 9.**—Stalin announces new Five-Year Plan for Russia.

**Feb. 13.**—Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes resigns in row with President Truman over latter's nomination of Edwin W. Pauley as undersecretary of Navy.

**Feb. 14.**—U. N. assembly in London approves Westchester-Fairfield area of New York and Connecticut as site of new world peace capital.

**Feb. 15.**—Canada announces leakage of atomic energy information to members of a foreign mission in Ottawa.

**Feb. 16.**—Steel strike approaches

end in wake of 18 1/2 cent per hour increase granted by U. S. Steel Corp.

**Feb. 18.**—Thirty-two prelates, including four Americans, made Cardinals in Rome.

**Feb. 23.**—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese conqueror of Singapore, hanged as war criminal.

**March 5.**—Former Prime Minister Churchill at Fulton, Mo., accuses Russia of planning expansion behind the "iron curtain" and urges virtual U. S.-British military alliance.

**March 12.**—Russian armed forces reported moving from Soviet frontier of Tehran, Iran.

**March 13.**—CIO Auto Workers settle strike with General Motors. Truman withdraws nomination of Pauley as undersecretary of the Navy.

**March 15.**—Prime Minister Attlee announces India can have independence if she wants it.

**March 24.**—Moscow announces Russian troops withdrew from Iran.

**March 27.**—Russia's U. N. delegate Andrei Gromyko refuses to attend Security Council discussion of Iranian question.

**March 28.**—U. S. State Department announces plan for international "atomic development authority."

**April 1.**—Bituminous coal miners stop work with expiration of contract with coal industry.

**April 3.**—Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, commander held responsible for Bataan death march, executed as war criminal.

**April 15.**—Iran withdraws complaint against Russia before U. N. Security Council.

**April 17.**—House of Representatives passes weakened price control bill.

**April 29.**—Allies indict Hideki Tojo for war crimes.

**May 4.**—Criminals fail in jail-breaking attempt at Alcatraz prison.

**May 21.**—Government seizes soft coal mines; Secretary of Interior Krug authorized to negotiate with union chief John L. Lewis.

**May 22.**—Country hit by nationwide railroad strike.

**May 25.**—Rail strike ends as trainmen and engineers bow to government wage increase proposals.

**May 29.**—Soft coal strike ends.

**June 11.**—President vetoes Case labor-control bill.

**June 14.**—Bernard M. Baruch presents U. S. proposals to U. N. Atomic Energy Commission.

**June 15.**—Big Four foreign ministers meet in Paris.

**June 24.**—Fred M. Vinson, sworn in as Chief Justice of the United States.

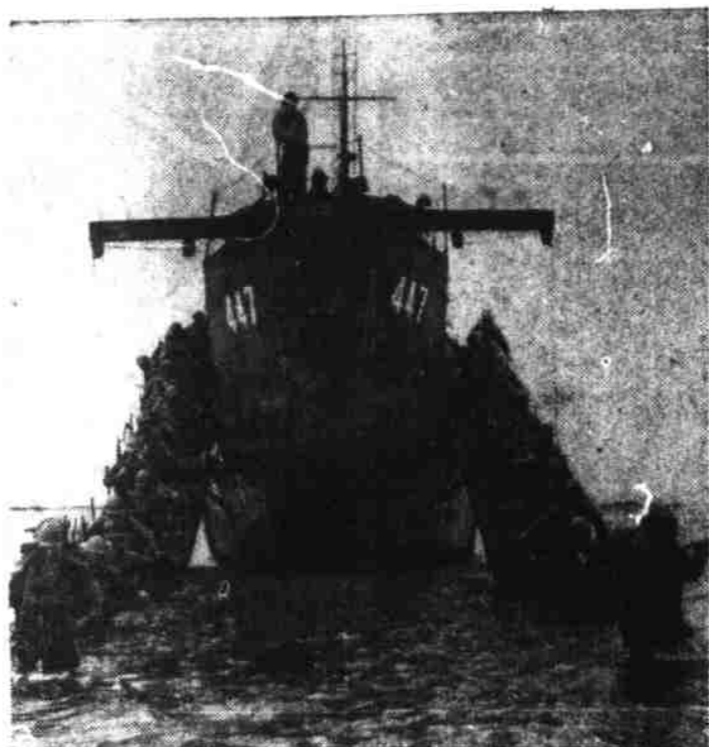
**June 29.**—Truman vetoes OPA extension bill, demands Congress adopt stricter controls.

**July 1.**—OPA expires. First of two atomic test bombs explodes at Bikini.

**July 4.**—Independence assumed by Philippines.

**July 12.**—Big Four foreign minis-

## RED OFFICERS ORDER U. S. SHIP FROM DAIREN



AFTER receiving a "verbal ultimatum" from Russian military officials at Dairen, Manchuria (indicated on map), a U. S. Navy LCI, of the type shown at left, pulled out of the port. Having spent more than an allotted 48 hours, the ship was given 20 minutes in which to leave or take the possible consequences which might be incurred. (International)

isters adjourn Paris meeting.

**July 13.**—Congress approves \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain.

**July 16.**—U. S. beef prices hit all time high.

**July 17.**—Gen. Draja Mihailovic, leader of the initial resistance against the Nazi conquerors of Yugoslavia, executed on charges he collaborated with enemy.

**July 20.**—Congressional committee majority blames military men for 1941 Pearl Harbor disaster but Republican minority charges President F. D. Roosevelt with dereliction.

**July 25.**—Congress and President approve revised OPA bill. Second atomic test bomb explodes at Bikini.

**July 29.**—Advisory peace conference meets in Paris.

**Aug. 2.**—Seventy-ninth Congress adjourns.

**Aug. 9.**—U. S. transport plane forced down by Yugoslav fighter pilots.

**Aug. 19.**—Five Americans die when U. S. transport plane is shot down by Yugoslav fighters. U. S. note rejects Russian proposals for control of Dardanelles.

**Aug. 20.**—Price controls on meat ordered restored.

**Aug. 29.**—Security council votes U. N. membership for Afghanistan, Sweden and Iceland.

**Sept. 1.**—Greeks vote to restore King George to throne.

**Sept. 3.**—Stock market tumbles.

**Sept. 5.**—All U. S. ports tied up as sailors strike.

**Sept. 12.**—Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace assails "get tough with Russia" policy at New York political rally.

**Sept. 18.**—Twenty-six die, 18 hurt, as Belgian airlines plane crashes in Newfoundland.

**Sept. 20.**—President Truman drops Henry Wallace from Cabinet in conflict on foreign policy views. Sea strike ends on east coast.

**Sept. 21.**—Sea strike ends on west coast.

**Sept. 22.**—W. Averell Harriman named Secretary of Commerce.

**Sept. 30.**—Nuernberg court acquits German military staff of war crimes, convicts other groups.

**Oct. 1.**—Nineteen individual war crimes defendants convicted, three acquitted at Nuernberg. Twelve sentenced to hang, one in absentia. Marine officers tie up U. S. ports in strike. Truculent Turtle, U. S. Navy patrol bomber, sets 11,236-mile flight record from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, Ohio.

**Oct. 3.**—Thirty-nine die in crash of American airliner in Newfoundland.

**Oct. 11.**—Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac sentenced to 16-year prison term in Yugoslavia on collaboration charge.

**Oct. 14.**—Meat price controls end. Paris peace advisory conference ends.

**Oct. 15.**—Cardinals win World Series.

**Oct. 16.**—Hermann Goering commits suicide, 10 other Nuernberg war crimes defendants hanged. U. S. beef and lamb prices at new record highs. Cotton prices slump.

**Oct. 21.**—TWA planes grounded as pilots strike.

**Oct. 23.**—U. N. Assembly meets at New York.

**Oct. 26.**—Sea strike settled on east coast.

**Nov. 4.**—Big Four foreign ministers meet in New York.

**Nov. 5.**—Republicans win major victory in elections.

**Nov. 9.**—U. S. price controls except on rent, rice and sugar abandoned.

**Nov. 11.**—U. S. orders return of Danube ships.

**Nov. 15.**—TWA and pilots sign agreement. Lewis cancels coal contract with U. S.

**Nov. 18.**—Lewis and United Mine Workers enjoin in coal contract case.

**Nov. 21.**—Work stops in U. S. coal mines. Lewis cited for contempt.

**Nov. 23.**—Ship strike ends on west coast.

**Dec. 2.**—U. S., Britain agree to merge their zones in Germany.

**Dec. 4.**—Wilson Wyatt quits as housing expediter. Mine union fined \$3,500,000, Lewis \$10,000 on contempt charge.

**Dec. 7.**—Lewis ends coal strike. Scores die in Atlanta hotel fire.

**Dec. 12.**—Thirty-seven die in New York tenement collapse.

**Dec. 14.**—United Nations Assembly accepts site in New York offered by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and votes arms curb.

**Dec. 16.**—United Nations Assembly adjourns.

**CAMP BUTNER DECLARED SURPLUS**

**WASHINGTON**—The war department today announced Camp Butner, Durham, will be declared surplus to its needs as of January 31, 1947, and the installation will be certified to War Assets administration for disposal.

Built in 1940-41, at a cost of \$41,000,000 the North Carolina camp was one of the largest infantry training centers in the country.

The 12,865,518 Negroes in the United States at last census furnished 45.8 of the domestic service, 26 per cent of saw-mill and planing mill works, 24.2 of tobacco factory workers, 20.2 per cent of hotel and lodging place workers.

El Alto airport at La Paz, Bolivia, is 14,000 feet above sea level.

## LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa—

I am a mother and have two daughters who have just finished school. One is planning to become a teacher and the other wishes to go in training as a nurse.

We had hoped that they would both become teachers and toward that end we have saved enough money to pay for their college education. We think that the hospital training will be too hard for our younger daughter, but nothing we can say has any effect on her.

Do you think we should just tell her that she cannot go in training or what do you advise?

Mother, Md.

Answer:

I think you would be very unwise to tell your daughter that she cannot go in training. If that is what she has always wanted to do that is possibly where she will be happiest and make the biggest success.

However, it does seem a shame for her to give up the chance of a college education when so many girls are longing for the opportunity to go to school. College will mean a great deal to her, no matter what kind of a trade or profession she chooses to follow and a girl who goes in training, having such an educational background will be able to go farther in her profession than one who lacks it.

Perhaps you and your daughter will be happier if she will agree to finish college before she goes in training. There are many studies she can elect while there which will make her training period much easier later on.

But when she does complete her college work, you must be perfectly willing for her to go on with the career she desires.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa—

Don't you think that women are awful gossips and catty about each other? I am a woman but sometimes I am ashamed of it.

G. G. C.—Ark.

Answer:

The woman who is always accusing other women of being catty is usually a little cat herself. But she is a sly little cat and how she does like the admiration of the other sex when she sounds off about the shortcomings of her own sex!

I don't think that gossiping is confined to either sex. I think it is strictly a trait of the individual. In fact, while women may be more given to trivial gossip, it is my opinion that men are much quicker to suspect innocent women of bad behavior than other women are.

But it really makes me sick to see the way some of the fair sex smirk around with the air of "see how different I am from all other women."

And then they can probably tell you the low-down on everyone in town, but of course, they will just be telling you and no one else so it's not really gossip. How did they hear it? They must be psychic.

LOUISA.

## American Families Flown To Europe

**WASHINGTON**—An Army program for speeding family reunions in Europe is dependent of service personnel overseas in the first week of January.

The wives and children flown to Europe aboard special planes under arrangement with the Army, the War Department said today. The program inaugurated because of the first class accommodations aboard service vessels, which to reach Europe by Christmas.

## Hoover Urges U. S. Surplus Food to Greece

**NEW YORK**—President Herbert Hoover today urged that the United States Government contribute surplus food to supplement and supplement voluntary contributions.

The proposal was made in honor of Constantinos Staras, Greek Prime Minister, by the Justice for Greece Committee and eight other Greek organizations.

## Siam Welcomed Into U. N. Fold

**LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.**—Siam became the 55th member of the United Nations at 5:09 p.m. (EST) Dec. 16 when Prince Wan Waithayakon, former Siamese delegate to the League of Nations Assembly, signed articles of adherence to the U. N. charter for his Government.

Ivan Kerno, Assistant Secretary General of the U. N., in charge of legal affairs, represented the U. N. at the brief ceremony. He welcomed Siam to the United Nations and received the Prince's assurances that his country would cooperate fully with the U. N.

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## Listing Begins January 1st

All property owners and taxpayers in Haywood County are required to return to the list takers for taxation for the year 1947 all the Real Estate, Personal Property, etc., which each shall own on the first day of January.

All male persons between the ages of 21 and 50 are required to list their polls during the same time.

All persons who own property and fail to list it and all who are liable for poll tax and fail to give themselves in will be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

### TOWNSHIP LISTERS

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Cataloochee	J. Mack Caldwell	Iron Duff	J. Manson Medford
Fines Creek	Frances Rogers	Cecil	Jerry Francis
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Pigeon	Gay Burnett	Clyde	C. R. Francis
White Oak	Walt Wright		